



U-M NEWSMAN ARRESTED: Stephen Wildstrom, 21-year-old editor of the University of Michigan student newspaper, The Daily, is escorted to jail by unidentified Washtenaw County Sheriff's deputies at Ann Arbor. Wildstrom, from Oak Park, was charged with assault and battery. (AP Wirephoto)

Ugly Protest At Ann Arbor

Mothers Jailed; Sheriff's Family Threatened

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Washtenaw County Sheriff Douglas J. Harvey said he received three telephone calls Thursday night threatening the lives of his wife and three children as well as a threat to burn down his house as a result of the arrests of 49 persons following a sit-in by welfare mothers.

Running Mate For Wallace?

Report Chandler Will Be On Ticket



'HAPPY' CHANDLER

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Former Kentucky Gov. A. B. Chandler has been picked as the running mate for third party presidential hopeful George Wallace, the Louisville Courier-Journal said today.

The newspaper, quoting a reliable source, said the announcement will be made Tuesday at a news conference in Washington.

Chandler, twice governor, a former U.S. Senator, and former baseball commissioner, declined comment on the story. He did say, however, that it would be all right with him if news-men kept his name in the speculation.

The Courier-Journal said it is known that when Wallace visited Louisville last Friday, he and

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 4)

Remember T.G.I.F. Captain's Table Every Fri. 4:30-7:30. Adv.

Fruit filled Danish coffee cakes. Spec. 69c. Eitel's Bakery. Adv.



STEPHEN WINDSTROM
Daily Editor

were freed on \$25 bond each from money raised Thursday night at a student rally on the U-M campus. The jailed students were freed after bond was posted by Barbara Newell, a university interim vice president who got the money from a special fund used to bail students out of jail.

A rally was scheduled for today on the U-M campus by leaders of the group in support of the mothers.

Thursday's arrests followed 24 hours an incident involving Stephen H. Wildstrom, managing editor of the Michigan Daily, U-M's student newspaper. He was arrested shortly after a scuffle with Washtenaw

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PESTICIDE REGULATION URGED BY STATE PANEL

Revamping Of Courts Is Stickler

State Ironing Out Wrinkles In New Setup

LANSING (AP) — Implementing Michigan's new 150-judge district court system is creating some problems, but probably none that can't be worked out, says State Court Administrator William R. Hart.

"We won't have all the wrinkles smoothed out by the first of the year," he said. "We've got to move fast, but we've got time."

The new court system, created by the Lower Court Reorganization Act given legislative approval this year, will replace the state's justices of the peace and circuit court commissioners, as well as most existing city courts.

The district courts come into official existence Jan. 1, and Hart says they'll probably be ready to function by then. But there are questions which the Supreme Court—which has the final say—must answer before then.

CHANGES NEEDED
And there may be areas where the Legislature will have to change its complex, new court bill next year.

Meanwhile, a three-member committee of the Supreme Court has been set up to oversee the district courts, and another committee of justices is drafting proposed court rules.

Some of the problems, Hart says, include:

—The fact that a legislative oversight might now make it impossible for rural court district judges to hold court in county buildings if the buildings are in cities which are part of different districts.

For example, judges in the 6th District, which is the City of Saginaw, could sit in buildings in the city, but those in the 70th—the rest of Saginaw County—apparently could not, and would have to find courtrooms elsewhere.

Sen. Robert Richardson, R-Saginaw, who discovered the problem, said he will introduce legislation next year to resolve it.

RECORDS TRANSFER
—How to transfer records to the new courts from the justice courts, which are abolished effective Dec. 31. Hart hopes cities and counties will designate clerical employees, such as their clerks, to receive them.

—Where to get electronic recording devices, which the new courts may use in place of the traditional court stenographer. Four companies are bidding to supply them.

—Whom to pick as the \$19,000-a-year deputy court administrator to devote his time to the new courts, Hart says 41

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 68 degrees.



WINNERS ALL: Four preliminary winners in the week-long Miss America Pageant competition in Atlantic City pose with their trophies after Thursday night's performance. From left are Delynse Cathing, Miss Alabama, swim suit division; Judith Ford, Miss Illinois, talent; Cherie Davis, Miss Virginia, talent; and Susan Thompson, Miss Iowa, swim suit. Winner of title of Miss America 1969 will be named Saturday night. (AP Wirephoto)

When Can U.S. Begin Reducing Viet Forces?

★ ★ ★

★ ★ ★

Opinion Split In Saigon

By PETER ARNETT

SAIGON (AP) — How soon can the half million American troops in Vietnam begin turning the burden of the war over to the Vietnamese military and start going home?

The prevailing Saigon viewpoint sees this goal realized only years from now unless a settlement is negotiated. The arming of the Vietnamese, with more than 200,000 M16 automatic rifles, half of them already delivered, is seen as the initial phase of a long rebuilding process.

And yet because of the peculiar way the Vietnam war is being fought, particularly the general acceptance that military victory in the classical sense is unreachable because of the war's "limits," there is another viewpoint that suggests American boys can start moving out right now without any appreciable military injury.

Just as another quarter of a million American troops brought into Vietnam would not necessarily win the war, many believe the converse applies: A quarter of a million troops pulled out would not necessarily lose it.

WASHINGTON PRESSURE

Civilian and military viewpoints on the prospects do not necessarily coincide, but the view that American force levels could and should be reduced has already been placed in circulation in the top government levels in Washington, according to senior Americans here. Its proponents see the war's costs—about \$30 billion this year—as the major irritant within the United States over Vietnam.

"A half million American families worry about their men in Vietnam, but 40 million families worry about their dollars over here. We must satisfy the American public's distaste for spending money in an area as unproductive as this," one senior American official commented.

Some Americans here believe that a phased reduction of U.S.

troops could begin immediately, paring the number to 200,000 by 1972. One of the proponents is John P. Vann, an influential and knowledgeable regional director of the U.S.-backed pacification program.

Vann would cut deeply into the elaborate military structure built by the former commander of U.S. troops and now chief of staff of the Army, Gen. William C. Westmoreland.

U.S. HIGH COMMAND

The U.S. high command jealously guards its establishment in Vietnam, Vann admits his

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 5)



MONEY DISPENSER: Lynn Reeves, a secretary at the Capital National Bank in Miami, inserts a card in the money dispensing machine in the outside lobby of the Florida bank. At right bank president Theodore Davis exhibits an envelope with a 50-dollar bill as it comes from the machine. The made-in-Japan money machine spews out \$50 bills at any hour of the day or night and charges the loan to the customer's account. Bank customers are issued special credit cards for use in the machine. Individual customers may get up to six such cards, good for \$300 at a time. Participants are charged two per cent interest per month. (AP Wirephoto)

Increased Research Said Needed

Cite Possible Danger To Coho Salmon

LANSING (AP) — Michigan needs more coordinated regulation of potentially harmful toxic pesticides and more control over the people who apply them, a special advisory panel told Gov. George Romney Thursday.

Also recommended by the three-member panel were more pesticide research, better control of small packages of pesticides, and a careful check on the effects toxic accumulations have on the state's new Coho salmon.

It added that checks should be made in areas where pesticides are applied, and said the State Department of Agriculture would be the most competent agency to do it.

The state departments of agriculture and conservation have been at odds over pest-control programs in the past.

LINGERING EFFECTS

The advisory panel, named in April by Romney, called for a reduction in the use of lingering toxic pesticides "to safeguard the quality of our environment."

It said Michigan is already a leader in its move away from use of DDT in control of mosquitoes and Dutch elm disease, but should go further whenever safer alternatives are possible.

On the other hand, the panel's report noted that "pesticides are essential tools to Michigan Agriculture and its associated industries, and to public health."

Panel members were Dr. Gordon E. Guyer, professor of entomology at Michigan State University; Dr. John E. Bardach, professor of fisheries and zoology at the University of Michigan; and Eugene E. Kenaga, Dow Chemical Co. environmental specialist.

Their report, presented to Romney Thursday, recommended:

—More money for the agriculture department, the conservation department and university research programs.

—Finding a way to determine total annual sale and use of toxic pesticides in the state, perhaps by checking distributors or retailers.

—Tiger control of pesticide applicators, since "it appears that these applicators can secure licenses for their trade with a minimum of control as to their training and competence to do a socially and environmentally pesticide job."

—More regulation, through

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

Pack Of Pigs On The Loose

SOUTH HAVEN — A pack of pigs has been reported at large in South Haven township, state police said.

Charles Newell told troopers he has been bothered by five pigs at his home on M-140 during the past few weeks. He said the pigs got into his garden Wednesday and destroyed all of his corn and damaged his tomatoes and cabbage plants.

Police said the pigs run into a nearby ravine and hide in brush when anyone attempts to capture them. They said two pigs are one to two years of age, and three of them appear to be about six months old. All are white.

Kontiki Entertainment, liquor on Sunday, I-96 Riverside exit. Adv.

Debbie Miller now at Riverview Beauty Salon. Adv.

Property owners in Shoreham should pay Village taxes before Sept. 15 to avoid being reported delinquent. Adv.

Four File Petitions In LMC Board Races; Deadline Nears

Four twin cities men had filed petitions by this morning for two seats opening up on the Lake Michigan college board of trustees.

And upwards of another half-dozen potential candidates indicated they may enter the race by the 4 p.m. filing deadline this afternoon.

Those who had filed petitions by mid-morning today were Earl H. Place, Ted W. Miller and Wayne E. Anderson, all of St. Joseph, and Dr. Samuel Gould of Fairplain.

First to file nominating petitions was Place, former St. Joseph school superintendent,

who submitted his petitions to County Clerk Forrest Kesterke Thursday. Place, who retired from the St. Joseph school system this summer, lives at 2211 Pioneer road, St. Joseph.

Dr. Gould was next to enter, filing his petitions with Mrs. John Foster of Niles, secretary of the LMC board. He is a pediatrician, with offices at 1850 Colfax avenue, Fairplain. He lives at 574 Wagner court, Fairplain, with his wife and family.

Miller, an executive of Whirlpool corporation's St. Joseph division, got into the race officially shortly after the

clerk's office opened this morning. Holder of a master's degree from Case Western Reserve university in Ohio, he is director of industrial relations for the local division and resides at 4198 Valley View drive, St. Joseph, with his wife and four children.

Fourth to file was Anderson, a 25-year-old cost estimator for Industrial Rubber Goods Co. Anderson, a native of the Twin Cities, lives at 529 Winchester avenue, St. Joseph, with his wife and two young children.

Kesterke said a small rush developed at his office for petition forms in the past few

days when it appeared for a time that there might not be enough candidates even to fill the two seats. He said approximately six others took out petition blanks since the first of this week, but added he had no information how many actually would file the completed forms.

Two trustees will be elected to six-year terms at the November general election. Incumbents whose terms are expiring, Harry Nye of Royalton township and Dr. A.F. Bliesmer of St. Joseph, said earlier they would not run for reelection.

Body massaging, 925-9320. Adv.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher

Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Great Chicago Fire, 1968 Style

The Greek language is one of several, Latin and Norman French being other notable examples, greatly enriching the English tongue. Without that borrowing from older cultures the Anglo-Saxon speech would have remained as harsh and sparse as it was when the Druids were the prevailing cult in the British Isles.

Several centuries before the birth of Christ, Pyrrhus, the king of Epirus, led his troops to a victory over a neighboring city state.

In surveying the battlefield and counting his own casualty list, he exclaimed, "One more such victory and we are lost."

From that observation has derived the adjective, Pyrrhic, signifying a hollow achievement, a success gained at too great a sacrifice.

The post-convention argument over the Democratic national convention at Chicago last week prompts one to wonder how the Epiphan king would have characterized that confrontation.

The recriminations continue to boil on what happened outside the Amphitheatre and particularly at the Grant Park vicinity.

Last year the Republican national committee voted to hold the G.O.P. convention at Miami Beach.

Several members in its Democratic counterpart felt it would be a good idea to follow suit.

Chicago's Mayor Daley opposed the move.

Convention trade is vital to the Windy City's economy. This business has lagged badly since the destruction of McCormick Place. Filling this gap by any means available until the new McCormick Place arises upon the ashes of the old one is of concern in Chicago's city hall.

Additionally, the Democratic committee had to weigh Daley's position within the party. He speaks for a power structure which the Democrats can not afford to ignore, as witness the manner in which he delivered the crucial Cook county vote in 1960 by which John F. Kennedy edged Nixon from the Presidency.

The television industry fought vainly to consolidate both conventions at Miami Beach to save the millions of dollars involved in double equipping meeting sites, plus the wear and tear on its own personnel.

TV to the contrary, Daley carried his point with President Johnson, the titular head of the party.

The result of that dispute found the TV people moving into Chicago with a chip on their shoulders. Its camera concentration on Daley was far from flattering, though realistic enough, and whenever the opportunity arose to toss a barb at the convention's managers, the aim was unerringly deadly.

No sooner had Daley scored his point on the site selection, his police department tuned in the wave length that the nation's freer spirits in the form of the hippies and the yuppies would be coming to town bent on raising hell.

Ostensibly they were assembling to protest the Vietnamese war. The Chicago police department, by infiltrating several of those odd ball groups, discerned a Commie inspired plot to embarrass not only the convention but all future campaigning by the Democratic and Republican nominees. By their own admission some of those yippy leaders were not averse to attempting what Mrs. O'Leary's cow did by accident in 1871.

Faced by this threat, Daley assembled an armed guard of 25,000 men, including the entire Chicago police force, two brigades of the Illinois National Guard and Regular Army detachments from distant encampments.

Security was so tight, the delegates squeaked.

Squeaking along with them, but more more audibly, was a host of newspaper, magazine, radio and TV reporters who found the omniscience of Daley's troops, in and out of the convention hall, a major deterrent to reporting the events of the tempestuous week.

Adding to the muscular difficulty was the communications lag caused by the telephone construction workers' strike and the partial strike in the city's transportation system.

Tempers on all sides were edgewise before the convention opened, and as it moved along, feelings took on the aspect of the Israelis and the Arab nations blaming one another for the Middle East crisis.

Daley is alternately praised for manhandling a Red gambit to take Chicago apart and condemned for mistreating innocent bystanders.

Our own Senator Hart upholds the hippies and yuppies as "children trying to make themselves heard."

Senator Russell B. Long, the Democratic power in Louisiana, describes them as a bunch of bums.

Humphrey doesn't know quite what to say.

His first statement, following his nomination, gave the impression of chiding Daley for over reacting.

In the next breath he was careful to say nobody has the right to take things in his own hands just because he dislikes the rules of the game.

Daley is important to HHH, probably more so than the liberals in this November decision.

For what it may be worth, Hubert has since been silent on this score.

One adverse comparison thrown at Daley is that Nixon staged a tremendous show in the Loop on Wednesday, without so much as a campaign balloon being popped.

Why, then, ask the Mayor's hindsight critics, did he feel it necessary to convert much of Chicago into an armed camp?

That question and his discomfiture with the news coverage, specially that of TV, of the convention are the reasons Daley wants equal time over the television networks to state his side of the case.

His demand is somewhat Pyrrhic, we feel, because his justification, if it is aired, merely perpetuates a dispute on what is gone by the boards.

The networks' refusal to give Daley a TV podium is legally sound but even more Pyrrhic because it connotes the medium is above self examination.

We felt at the time and still do that the Chicago police took a lot of guff that was uncalled for.

What has been said since is a propaganda barrage, which though not all from one side by any means, has been sent up by certain elements strictly for hay-making purposes of the breast beating variety.

As between the two positions, the networks would be smart to accede to Daley's request. They can put in the last word if they care to.

Barefoot Indians

Mexico's Tarahumara Indians compete in barefoot races that often continue for 48 hours. As they run, they kick wooden balls which are as large as oranges when the race begins but wear down to half that size, the National Geographic says.



GLANCING BACKWARDS

CARLTON - WALTER ERA IS AT AN END
—1 Year Ago—
A St. Joseph family business that lasted 55 years and spanned the evolution of the city's transportation modes from inter-urban trains to interstate highways has come to an end. The Carlton and Walter package liquor store and the Rice block at Broad and States streets has been sold.

The Carlton and Walter name has been on various businesses in St. Joseph since 1912. At that time Fred Walter and Robert Carlton left the Chicago, South Bend and Northern Indiana Railway to open a depot and freight office. Mrs. Carolyn DeRidder and Elmer Greening purchased the store and block.

JERRY MANDIGO RECEIVES HONOR
—10 Years Ago—
Jerry H. Mandigo, district horticultural agent in southwestern Michigan for the past 10 years, was honored for distinguished service by the National Association of County Agricultural Agents this week in Seattle, Wash.

Mandigo was cited for 15 years of outstanding service in several capacities in the Michigan Extension service.

20,000 JAPS IN YANK TRAP
—25 Years Ago—
Clouds of American parachute troops and Australian artillerymen poured from the skies behind Lae in New Guinea today in a bold attack, capturing an airfield and closing a trap

RUTH RAMSEY Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Why is William Caxton a name famous among printers.
2. Who wrote "Over There," famous World War I song?
3. What are the points of a ship's anchor called?
4. What is another name for the North Star?
5. Whose face was said to have "launched a thousand ships"?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Great estates may venture more. Little boats must keep near shore. — Benjamin Franklin.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
On this day in 1837, Oberlin, Ohio, Collegiate Institute became the first coeducational college in the U.S.

YOUR FUTURE
You must expect your expenses to be heavy and hard to meet. Today's child will be possessed of a deep understanding of life.

BORN TODAY
Hull House was Jane Adams and Jane Adams was Hull House. Today is the birth date of this American pioneer in the field of social work and the peace and women's suffrage movements.

Hull House is the Chicago settlement house that she founded in 1889.

She was born at Cedarville, Ill., in 1860. After graduating from Rockford, Ill., female seminary (now Rockford College) in 1881, she spent several years in the study of economic and sociological questions in both Europe and America.

It was in 1889, with the help

around some 20,000 Japanese troops at Lae and Salamaua, it was announced. The perfectly-executed attack — bringing into play the greatest air fleets used in the Pacific area and witnessed from the air by Gen. Douglas MacArthur — sealed off the broad Markham valley escape route for elements of four Japanese divisions.

Allied ingenuity was unfolding in full scope in this jungle battleground — a land drive is pressing upon Salamaua below Lae, an amphibious attack Saturday outflanked the Japanese east of Lae, and now this plunge by air cut behind their lines.

MOVES OFFICE
—35 Years Ago—
Ira Rathbun has moved the McCracken Taxi line office from 200 State street to the building at the northeast corner

HENRY CATHCART Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — The United States decided, more than a month before the Russian invasion of Czechoslovakia, that its response to such a contingency would not go beyond protest and condemnation.

The Russian leaders were under no illusions concerning

the sharp reaction their invasion evoked throughout the free world. With the Hungarian suppression as an example, they were aware of the universal condemnation of the free world it would trigger. And they obviously were aware of the revulsion it would cause among their own satellite states.

There was little doubt in the minds of most objective observers that the Czech moves toward a more liberal socialist regime could not be contained. Czechoslovakia, in the Kremlin view, had to be kept in line, either through negotiations or through military force as a last resort.

In a way the Soviet view of the Czech defection parallels the U.S. view of the effects of the loss to South Vietnam to the free world. In both instances, the example set is intolerable when considered in the light of the commitments that the great powers have made to the smaller nations in the two opposing ideological camps.

The "domino" theory applies equally to the democracies of Southeast Asia and the Communist satellites of Eastern Europe.

The one possible area of miscalculation in the Kremlin concerns the extent of resistance of the Czech people. They rank among the most highly educated, individualistic, and freedom oriented of all of the peoples of Eastern Europe. They themselves could make the Russian take-over fail ultimately, where the powers of the free world could not.

WILLIAM RITT
You're Telling Me!

The American Speech and Hearing Association held a meeting in Washington on "Noise as a Public Health Hazard." The experts decided a lot of things being noised about aren't good for you.

Noise is "unwanted sound," the experts say. I can be a whisper, like "Let me have five till pay day."

"Noise must be considered a hazard to the health of people everywhere," said Surgeon General William H. Stewart. When the surgeon general says it, it's a big noise.

One man's "unwanted" sound is not necessarily another man's. "Strike three!" for instance.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. He was the first English printer.
2. George M. Cohan.
3. The flukes.
4. Polaris.
5. Helen of Troy's.

DR. COLEMAN . . . And Speaking Of Your Health

Many readers are kind enough to write to me and express their gratitude for the hopeful aspects of these columns. This is particularly gratifying because my own medical philosophy insists that there is great hope within the framework of modern medicine and science.

In a recent radio broadcast I was asked by Barry Farber to name a few of the medical accomplishments that made me so hopeful. This was not difficult, especially since I could immediately point out that sixteen or eighteen years of additional life have been given to people living in the United States since the turn of the century. With open-eyed wonderment, I can say that the child born today is destined to live past the age of 75 years in the United States. It is truly pathetic that longevity rates in other parts of the world are reduced to 20 to 25 years, when it is possible with modern medicine, science, hygiene and nutrition to keep these human beings alive and productive for so many more years.

It is difficult for me to reconcile the hope of modern medical accomplishments with the fact that three to ten thousand human beings, the IBOs in Biafra, are dying daily of protein deficiencies because of the lack of food. Kwashiorkor, a deadly disease due to such protein deficiency, has no right to exist in a world of plenty.

At the University of Washington in Seattle, Dr. Lauren Donaldson, one of America's most famous marine biologists and scientists, has produced a concentrated fish food which can, once and for all, totally eliminate nutritional diseases in under-developed countries. On one hand we have the food and on the other we do not use it because these two components are separated mostly by political differences.

Another accomplishment that seemed to impress Mr. Farber, who broadcasted it to his wide audience, was the hopeful data about polio. I repeat it with

very great pleasure, especially to those readers who may remember a mere ten years ago how distressing it was when the first case of polio was reported in a community. This terror is now gone, for not one single death from polio has been reported in the United States in 1967 in those children who were completely and adequately vaccinated against this dread disease. This should be sky-written for everyone to see and have imprinted on their consciousness.

Uremia, a most serious condition in which waste products accumulate in the blood because of severe kidney disorders, has been considered a deadly killer. Now, because of the wonderful relationship between all sciences, the engineers, the doctors, the electronic manufacturers and the chemists, the kidney machine or dialyzer is available to everyone and is used at regular intervals to cleanse the blood of the nitrogen waste products that formerly destroyed people too young to die. It was only a few years ago when the kidney machine was so expensive that only a few people could benefit from its life saving gift. Today the machine is actually being made in a disposable unit and can be found in every hospital in the country.

There are almost endless accomplishments that emphasize the hope of this era. Drugs for the control of mental illnesses, drugs for the control and cure of tuberculosis, heart-lung machines to help in heart transplants, vaccinations against measles, mumps, tetanus, polio, diphtheria and a host of other viral diseases, make this century one of scientific wonderment. However, when will man catch up with man and learn to talk together and not destroy each other?

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH — Don't drive the body too long without allowing it to replenish its energy.

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER Contract Bridge

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ 6
♥ A854
♦ J73
♣ AJ43

WEST
♠ 8732
♥ KJ72
♦ Q8
♣ Q7

EAST
♠ KJ94
♥ 106542
♦ 52
♣ A

SOUTH
♠ AQ105
♥ Q10
♦ AK
♣ K10986

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	Pass	1♦	Pass
2♣	Pass	4♣	Pass
4♦	Pass	4♥	Pass
4NT	Pass	5♥	Pass
6♣			

Opening lead — three of hearts.

This deal occurred in the qualifying-round match between Holland and Denmark. The Dutch team, led by the current world pair champions, Bob Slavenburg and Hans Kreyns, had been expected to finish among the top four in the qualifying round of the 33-nation Olympiad played earlier this year, and, in fact, they finished third.

The bidding went as shown and Kreyns was lucky to get a heart lead from West. Playing in his usual rapid style, Kreyns

won the heart in his hand with the ten, cashed the ace of spades, and ruffed a spade.

A diamond to the king was followed by another spade ruff, and a diamond to the ace (on which West's queen fell) was followed by a third spade ruff with the jack. This was now the position:

North
♠ A985
♥ J
♦ A

West
♥ KJ73
♣ Q7

East
♠ 10986
♥ 53

South
♥ Q
♣ K10986

Kreyns would have gone down one, after cashing the club ace, had he attempted to exit from dummy by leading the ace of hearts, intending to ruff a heart next and draw trumps. East would have ruffed the heart and a diamond return would have allowed West to score the queen of trumps for the setting trick.

Kreyns would also have failed had he tried to exit from dummy by ruffing the jack of diamonds with the eight. West would have overruffed and returned a heart to beat the slam.

Alert to both possibilities, Kreyns instead ruffed the jack of diamonds with the king of clubs and returned the eight of clubs. As a result of the safety play, he came home with the slam.

BENNET CERF Try And Stop Me

By BENNET CERF

There's a sweet young thing on the West Coast who's a mighty happy girl these days. When the doctor she was engaged to called the whole thing off, he not only demanded that she return every present he had given her but he also sent her a bill for 61 visits.

Forrest Tucker, making a movie in New York's lower East Side, sought a sandwich in a small delicatessen. It was supplied rather grudgingly, but the proprietor gruffly refused to furnish any mustard. Tucker went back to the set and recruited two extras who were dressed as cops. They handcuffed Tucker, marched him back to the delicatessen and demanded of the owner, "Is this the man who demanded mustard?"

"That's the guy. Why?" asked the owner nervously. The "cops" explained, "He just murdered a man up the street

who refused him mustard."

The proprietor produced a bottle of mustard in three seconds flat — then burst into tears.

Factograph

The founder of Judaism was Abraham, its codifier Moses.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

BHHS FACULTY SUPPORTS ADMINISTRATION

Bids Will Be Opened On Sept. 18

New Sewage Treatment Plant In Stevensville

After two postponements, the opening of construction bids for the new Stevensville sewage treatment plant has been scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 18, in the Berrien county courthouse.

The opening date was announced last night during the regular meeting of the Stevensville village council. Village officials reported that the opening of bids is to be under the supervision of the Berrien County Board of Public Works.

Construction of the sewage treatment plant is expected to begin Oct. 1, with completion set for a year later.

The total cost of the project, supported by the county through its Department of Public Works, is estimated at \$540,000. Included in the cost is to be a federal grant of \$121,800.

A special assessment is to be charged for lateral sewers, totaling \$415,000, and house lead-in lines, amounting to \$85,000. The district has been divided into 635 benefits, a benefit representing up to 100-foot frontage.

One benefit equals \$853.50 and one lead-in, \$243, making a total of \$896.50, which is the least amount for a property owner in the village.

The opening of construction bids for the project, originally set for June 20, was postponed to Aug. 20, and then to Sept. 18.

Postponements were reported to have been caused by the transfer of the federal grant for the plant to the county public works department and because of some changes in plant design made by the engineers, Ayers, Lewis, Norris and May of Ann Arbor.

In other business last night, the council received a letter from the Michigan Public Health department, which reported that three wells were unsatisfactory, because of an inadequate water supply and failure to meet a state requirement of having no structures within a 200-foot radius of the six wells.

The letter brought no reaction or vote from the council, because the water from the three wells was reported to be of sufficient quality. Also, the council is studying plans to extend water mains from St. Joseph, sometime in the future.

The council voted to allow Harry Lott to operate a gun repair shop at 5800 Ridge road, agreed to study the possibility of installing "speed bumps" to slow traffic along St. Joseph avenue near the elementary school; agreed to enforce the village junk car ordinance and approved bills totaling \$3,255.67 in the general fund, and \$976.64 in the water fund.

The council reported it has been notified by the state that the village no longer will require services of a board of canvassers, because the village has fewer than five voting precincts. Stevensville has four precincts.

Councilmen Robert Nernberg and Eugene Lake were named to study the TRI-CAP program in Berrien county, a step apparently aimed at having them represent the council in the poverty program activities.

Village police told the council that during August they worked 95 man hours, received six complaints, made seven arrests and issued six summonses.

ON BRIDGE

Bike Rider Breaks Arm

A Fairplain youth sustained a fractured wrist yesterday when his bicycle wheel caught in a groove on the Napier avenue bridge over the St. Joseph river and flipped the rider on the median.

Treated and released from Memorial hospital was Michael Teed, 14, of 552 Ottawa road.

Berrien county sheriff deputies said Michael was crossing from one side of the bridge to the other when the mishap occurred on the median.

Rumor Center
Phone 927-2208



PREPARE STOCK ISSUE: Members of the Time Air Lines board of directors study the prospectus for the recently authorized issue of 700,000 shares of TAL common stock. The Twin City commuter air line expects to start selling the stock next week. Board members seated left to right are: Ronald J. Taylor, secretary; Wilton E. Wilcox, III, director; and Milo Sprunger, treasurer. Standing are Eugene S. Cramer, president (left) and Rex Sheeley, vice president.

Time Air Lines Stock On Market Next Week

Officials of Time Air Lines Inc., headquartered at Ross field, have announced that 700,000 shares of Time common stock at a par value of \$1 per share will go on the market next week when issuing details are expected to be completed. The stock issue was approved by the Michigan Public Service

commission.

Proceeds of the stock sale will be used for an extensive expansion program, according to Eugene S. Cramer, TAL president. The line plans to purchase additional aircraft, expand its routes and construct new office and hangar facilities.

Time, which currently flies 50 regularly scheduled flights weekly, serves Chicago, Detroit and Ann Arbor, as well as Benton Harbor. Several other cities have expressed an interest in the Time commuter service, Cramer said, and their requests are being considered in route expansion planning.

The line plans to add turbine powered aircraft to its fleet to accommodate increased passenger traffic, and work is expected to begin this fall on a \$125,000 hangar and office building to be located at a site yet to be chosen. When the expansion program is complete, Time will have 50 employees and a \$350,000 annual payroll, according to Cramer.

Time, whose maiden flight took off from Ross Field just

last January, has shown fast growth during only seven months of operation, according to Cramer.

Time carried 125 passengers during its full month of operation; nearly 1,300 have taken advantage of its regularly scheduled flights during the month just completed. "We are confident this growth pattern will continue," Cramer said. "The public has demonstrated that they really want the kind of air service Time provides and we're determined to provide it."

Time stock will be available only to Michigan residents and may be purchased from a selected group of brokerage firms according to Cramer.

BH Bank Controller Recognized



ZIGMUND E. MILESKI

Zigmund E. Mileski, controller for Inter-City bank, is one of 65 persons in the nation to be accorded the "Chartered Bank Auditor" designation established for the first time by the Bank Administration Institute.

He was one of only 65 persons who passed the qualifying examinations for the specialty designation.

Mileski has been with ICB and its predecessor institution for over 31 years. He is a graduate of the American Institute of Banking and the Bank Administration Institute at the University of Wisconsin.

Mileski resides in Sodus with his wife, Ann, and two children.

New Group Holds First Meeting

Industrial Quality Control Unit

A newly formed local industrial quality control organization held its first meeting last night at the Shoreham restaurant and heard from the quality control coordinator of Dodge Manufacturing Co. in Mishawaka, Ind.

Dodge's Al Weis spoke to the group of about 40 on the "use and interpretation of frequency distribution." Frequency distribution is a method of evaluating industrial methods statistically.

The group, a subsection of the Mishawaka Chapter of the American Society of Quality Control, was formed in February to "help promote quality control of industrial products."

Dean Quick, program chairman, said the organization's next meeting will be held Oct. 3 and the guest speaker will be Robert J. Scott, managing editor of Quality Control magazine.

Tiger Marching Band Set For Busy Season

The Benton Harbor high school band has completed its summer band camp at home in preparation for one of the most ambitious fall schedules ever faced by Tiger musicians.

The marching band, directed by Bernie Kuschel, will perform at eight of the nine football games—five at home and three on the road—and compete in the fall marching festival Oct. 9 in St. Joseph.

The band's preschool practice included three workouts a day. The drills were topped off by a picnic at Warren Dunes state park.

Picketing Threatened By Blacks

Teacher Transfers Protested By 2 Rights Groups

By JIM SHANAHAN
BH City Editor

The faculty of Benton Harbor senior high school voted overwhelmingly Thursday to support Principal Lionel Stacey, the administration and board of education in executing teacher transfer policy.

The transfer of two teachers from senior high to other schools in the district has been protested by the Benton Harbor branch of the NAACP and a local unit of the Southern Christian Leadership conference.

Roland Watts, a Negro, was reassigned from senior high to Fairplain West elementary. Arnold Smith, who is white, was transferred to Henry C. Morton elementary.

THREATEN TO PICKET

The civil rights groups have threatened to picket the high school unless the teachers are reinstated.

Atty. Lester Page, school board president, said Watts and Smith have not formally complained to the board through grievance procedures established in the master faculty contract. However, both have filed appeals with the Michigan Civil Rights commission.

Teacher transfers are made by the assistant superintendent for personnel, Robert Payne, who is now acting chief superintendent. Only three dissenting votes were reported cast at yesterday's high school faculty meeting. More than 100 teachers are on the senior high staff.

Watts was reassigned after his special education post at the high school was suspended with approval of the board of education. A study will be made to determine the effectiveness of a special education position at the secondary level.

Smith reportedly had said he was dissatisfied with conditions at the high school as the result of the appointment of Stacey as principal which followed a week's walkout by the faculty. The teachers called for adoption of a "sane discipline policy" and objected to terms of a "settlement" won by student strikers.

Watts and Smith supported the strike of some 200 students.

BEHAVIOR CODE

Stacey implemented a new behavior code last May for the balance of the school year. Current rules are in a new student-parent handbook. They were published in yesterday's newspaper.

The NAACP and SCLC also want Afro-American history a required subject. It is now an elective for juniors and seniors, although minority groups' history has been incorporated in new required history textbooks at senior high. Smith taught Afro-American history last year.

In another development, six members of the board of education met informally last night with representatives of the NAACP, SCLC and several former students.

The board listened to what the graduates consider to be problems at the high school and announced that representatives of the students will meet with Stacey in the near future.

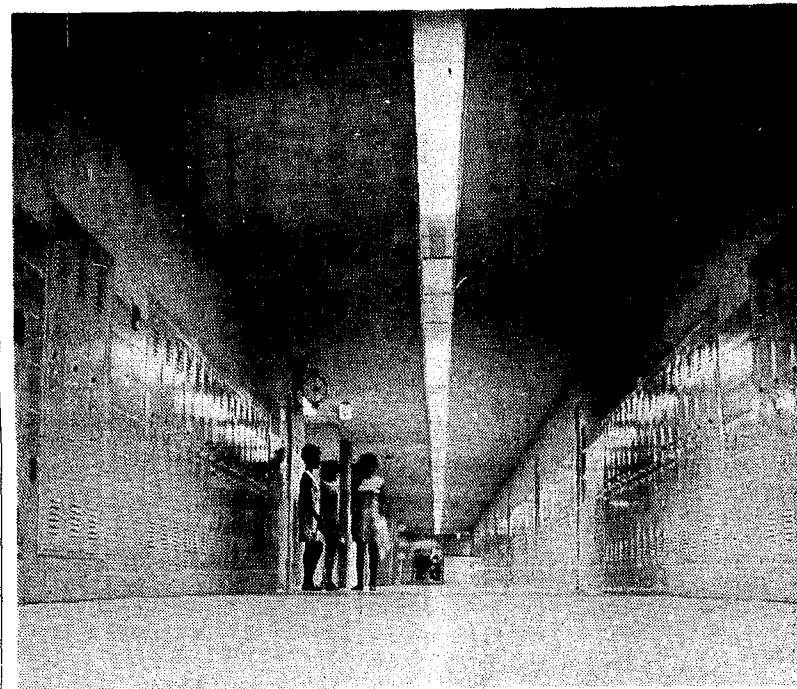
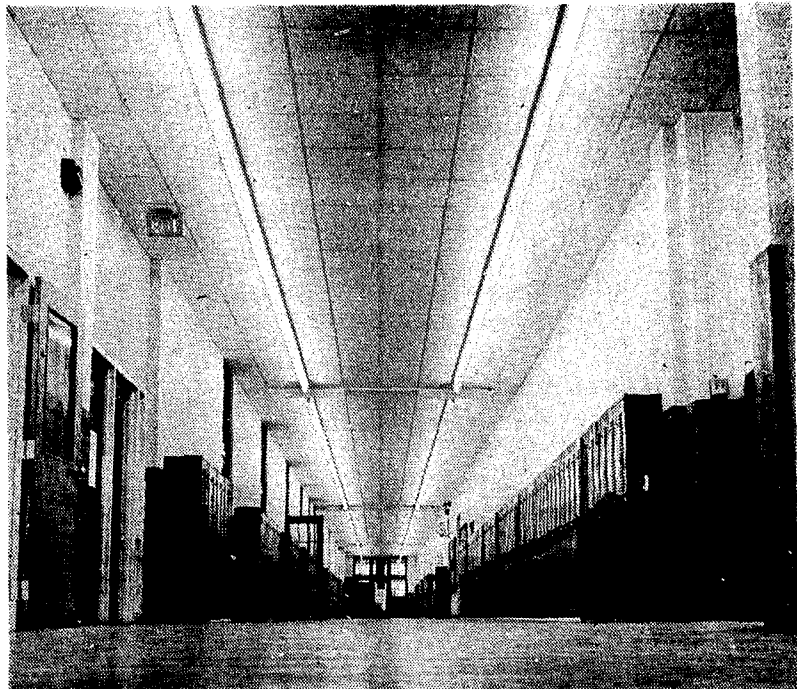
Chief's Bar Hit Again

Burglars broke into the Chief's bar on Territorial road in Millburg for the fifth time in the past year Wednesday night, South Haven state police said.

Owner Irene Brant, Eau Claire, told police about \$125 was taken from the cash register, a cigarette machine and a pool table. The burglars entered the bar through a window.

Tavern Fight Ends In Arrest

Benton Harbor police last night arrested William Robert Ellis, 44, of 439 Ohio street, on charges of felonious assault and drunk and disorderly. Police said the assault charge was in connection with a fight in a downtown tavern.



OLD SOUTH SHINES ANEW: New lighting has brightly illuminated the second floor hallway of the old south wing at Benton Harbor high school. It appears even brighter than picture below of second floor corridor of north building which was opened in 1956. Lighting is part of \$100,000 improvement and repair project on old south building. (Staff photos)

BH Night Classes To Start Sept. 16

High School Offering 34 Courses For Adults

Classes will begin Monday, Sept. 16, in the adult night school program at Benton Harbor high school, according to Al Berg, coordinator.

Enrollment in any of the 34 different subjects being offered will be accepted all next week from 5 to 7:30 p.m. each day in Room 217 at the high school.

The classes will be conducted from 7 to 9:30 p.m. from Monday through Thursday for 12 weeks. Each class will meet only one night per week.

Following is the schedule of classes that will be offered, all carrying high school credit.

Monday — English 9-1; English 10-1; English 11-1; General Mathematics I; Civics I; Negro History I; Sociology I; Typing I; Recordkeeping I; Shorthand I; Drafting I.

Tuesday — English 11-2; General Mathematics 2; Civics 2; U.S. History 1; Bookkeeping 1; Typing 2; Biology 1; Algebra I; Woodshop 1; Psychology 1.

Wednesday — English 10-2; Word Study I; General Mathematics I; U.S. History 2; Current American Problems I; Typing 4; Typing 3; English 9-1; Community Communications and Relations.

Thursday — General Science I; Human Biology I; Shorthand II; Office Practice I.

The Heddon tackle company vans will leave their home base in Dowagiac and cruise through the main streets of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor around 9 a.m.

The "tackle boxes" containing the newest in Heddon's line of coho gear will be on display Sunday at Manistee and Honor

while the drivers enjoy a day of fishing on a coho charter boat. The trucks will then spread out across the nation to promote Heddon tackle and coho fishing in Michigan.

Included among the tackle will be the Heddon tad-polly, one of the most popular lures among coho anglers. The bait which Heddon's discontinued a few years back, gained popularity last fall and the company is now making between 5,000 and 7,000 a day at the Dowagiac plant. A larger version of the tad-polly will be available in 1969.

The Heddon tackle company vans will leave their home base in Dowagiac and cruise through the main streets of St. Joseph and Benton Harbor around 9 a.m.

Bandshell Plans Are Progressing

Banquet Honors SJ Musicians

Mayor W. H. (Duke) Ehrenberg and City Manager Leland L. Hill told members of the St. Joseph Municipal band last night work is progressing steadily on planning a new bandshell.

The occasion was the annual municipal band dinner following the series of concerts held twice each Sunday from the fourth Sunday in June to Labor day. The dinner was held at Win Schulers.

Director John E. N. Howard stressed the sacrifice the band members make in driving many miles each week to rehearsals and to the Sunday concerts. Mayor Ehrenberg said the municipal band is highly regarded throughout the twin cities and a lot of people appreciate the annual summer program.

Manager Hill said he is scheduled to meet with Architect Wayne Hatfield next week to go over preliminary sketches and check cost estimates. As soon as the cost is determined, Hill said, the subscription campaign can start in earnest.

The mayor said there is \$1,200 in the bandshell fund.

Don TeRoller was host at the St. Joseph Lions club's regular meeting held yesterday in one of the bays of his automatic car wash on Cleveland avenue.

After the meeting, Lions ran their autos through the wash with funds going to the club's convention fund.

St. Joe Lions Hold Meeting At Car Wash

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1968

SEWAGE FACILITY DISCUSSED IN THREE OAKS



TOOL AND DIE GRADUATES: The four graduates of the tool and die maker apprenticeship program at Weldun Tool and Engineering Company of Three Oaks receive congratulations at a special dinner at Win Schuler's restaurant last night. From left to right are graduate Jerry Scoggins of Niles; graduate Steve Arend of Baroda; William Harden, executive vice president of National Tool and Die Association; graduate William Cronin, Buchanan; graduate Albert Klann, Three Oaks; and Merlin Hanson, Weldun president. The four graduates were presented with state and federal trade school certificates as well as a Weldun certificate for successfully completing a 12-week classroom program and an 8,000 hour shop apprenticeship program. (Staff photo)

Chikaming Will Try
Another Charter Vote

LAKESIDE — The Chikaming township board last night voted to place a charter township proposition on the Nov. 5 ballot. The same proposition was turned down by voters in the Aug. 6 primary by a tally of 382 to 189. The board passed the charter township election resolution at the request of the Economic Development committee, a citizens organization set up by the township board several years ago to study economic and civic growth problems of the area. If the proposition passes, Chikaming township would become the first township in Berrien county to become chartered. There now are 14 chartered townships in Michigan. A charter gives a township ordinance-making and tax-levy-

ing powers approximating those of a city.

OTHER BUSINESS

In other action last night, the board voted to ban horses and domestic animals from township beaches and their approaches and to prohibit overnight parking of trailers or campers in township beaches or parks.

Also last night a group of Union Pier property owners

showed petitions to the township board. The petitions will be presented to the Michigan Public Service commission to have gas mains extended to Union Pier and to the Berrien County Road commission for the erection of no parking signs on the west side of Lakeshore road from Warren Woods road to McKinley avenue.

The board gave approval to lot sizes of a proposed subdivision along Three Oaks road south of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad tracks at Sawyer.

Board members indicated that the lot sizes more than meet the requirements set up by the township zoning ordinance. Developer Robert Klint told the board the subdivision has been named Meadowdale.

In his report for August, Township Police Chief Clarence O'Grady said, members of the part-time police department traveled 3,574 miles, worked 451 hours, collected \$993 in wages, made one arrest, issued 11 tickets, gave out 36 warnings and answered 46 complaints. In addition he said they assisted at one fire and three drownings.

Covert Man
Is Knifed

COVERT — A Covert man was treated at Watervliet Community hospital Thursday night for a stab wound in the chest, South Haven state police said.

Troopers said Sam Williams, 41, route 1, Covert, was treated for a wound in the chest and sent home around 9 p.m. They said Williams refused to talk about the incident or name his assailant.

IN LOCAL AREA

Only 12% Of Cars
Pass Safety Check

State police have reported that of 1,400 vehicles inspected by its check lane squad in southwestern Michigan during August, only 12 per cent passed the safety examination.

Only 173 cars were issued safety stickers, while 302 violation notices and 1,116 warnings were issued, the state police report said.

The report stated that defective headlight alignment was the largest single cause for warning and violation notices, accounting for 85 per cent of the rejections. The other major causes for rejection were no license plate lights and inoperative windshield washers.

The report was issued by Cpl. H. Cal Rosema of the safety and traffic division at fifth district headquarters in Paw Paw. He said the figures were encouraging because the percentage of cars passing the test increased from nine per cent last year, indicating that motorists are realizing the effect of the check lane program and are getting vehicles repaired or in some cases taking junkers off the road.

Eight Allegan Queens
Vieing For Fair Title

ALLEGAN — Eight Allegan county girls will compete Saturday in the Allegan County Fair's 15th annual Harvest Queen pageant.

The winner will not only reign over the 116th annual fair at Harvest Queen, but will go on to represent the county in the Miss Michigan pageant.

Judging will get underway at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in the Griswold Memorial Auditorium. Later they will be dinner guests at the Allegan Elks lodge where they will be interviewed by the judges. The finale will be conducted starting at 7 p.m. in front of the grandstand where they will appear in evening gowns. Talent finalists also will

be presented during this portion of the pageant.

This year's finalists include Miss Allegan, 18-year-old Pamela Jo Silver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Silver; Miss Hopkins, Kathleen Ann Stein, 19, daughter of Mrs. Jacqueline Stine; Miss Martin, 16-year-old Terri Lee Ransbottom, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ransbottom; Miss Saugatuck-Douglas, Pamela Juni Buscher, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Buscher; Miss Wayland, Mary Bethany Torrey, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gurney; Miss Plainwell, 17-year-old Shawn O'Boyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. O'Boyle, and Miss Fennville,

Set Special
Meeting
Sept. 16

\$780,000 System
Has Backing Of
County Officials

THREE OAKS — The Three Oaks village council last night discussed the financing of a sewage treatment plant and scheduled a special meeting for 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16.

The special meeting will be to consider adoption of a sewer rate ordinance and a resolution pledging the levy of general taxes to pay bonds on the project, if other revenues are insufficient.

The Berrien county public works board on Wednesday tentatively approved a county-backed \$780,000 sanitary and storm sewer system for the village. The proposal is to go to the Berrien county board of supervisors for final consideration this month.

ORDERED BY STATE

Berrien Planning Director Thomas Sinn reported that a 26-year bond issue for \$780,000 will pay for sewage treatment facilities, as well as the major interceptors and storm sewers in the village. The village had been ordered by the state to install a sewage treatment plant to alleviate pollution of area waters.

Dr. Lester F. Knight, president-pro-tem, presided in the place of President James Hausmann, who was absent from last night's council session.

Councilman Chester Decker gave a street committee report and was authorized to obtain bids for fuel oil and gasoline. The bids are to be submitted during the regular October meeting.

A one-year lease was renewed on the American Legion-owned Memorial field for the amount of \$1. The village pays for the upkeep of the grounds, which are used for summer recreation programs and other events. Legion Commander Michael Darnell and Reynold Coze, also of the Legion, attended the meeting as representatives of the local post.

The council also voted to comply with a state request to pay half the cost for the installation of a new modern traffic signal on US-12 at Elm and Ash streets. Approximate cost to the village will be \$745.

Bills totaling \$5,100.16 for August were approved.

Refresher
Course
For Nurses

A 240-hour refresher course will start next month to update inactive registered nurses, William Runkewich, chairman of the Berrien county Manpower Development Training Advisory committee, has announced.

The course is being offered by Benton Harbor Mercy hospital beginning Oct. 1, and will include diagnostic and therapeutic measures used in the care of adult medical-surgical patients. Classes will be conducted five days a week from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Nurses desiring to enroll for this training should contact the Michigan Employment Security Commission, 800 Port street, St. Joseph, between 8:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Judith Lynn Gee, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gee.

Judges for this year's contest include Beverly Anderson, Chicago, whose syndicated column appears in newspapers throughout the Midwest; Helen Baker, woman's editor, the Benton Harbor News-Palladium; Don Carlson, theater editor, The Kalamazoo Gazette, and Wendell Spencer, state editor emeritus, The Grand Rapids Press.

The Harvest Queen pageant is again being directed by Mrs. Raymond Nahikian, Allegan, who also serves as regional director for the Miss Michigan pageant with responsibility for the Battle Creek, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo areas.



PAPPY TAKES A DIVE: Bandel (Pappy) Linn displays Olympian form as he prepares to dive into pool at home of Mr. and Mrs. William Starbuck, Verlynda drive, Watervliet, during weekly WHFB cookout. Pappy has just challenged the Fox terrier to a sprint in the pool, but dog prefers to remain in the lap of his mistress. (Staff photo)

Lack Of
Personnel
Hurts CityProgress Stalled
At South Haven

SOUTH HAVEN — In a letter to members of the city council, Mayor Glenn Sperry yesterday appealed for "all possible action" to fill the jobs of city building inspector, public housing director and administrative assistant to the city manager.

Sperry noted that a "lack of progress" in city building inspection and demolition programs in recent months has been caused by a "lack of personnel to follow through on these projects."

"The City of South Haven is today a multi-million dollar operation," the mayor wrote. "I am satisfied that the best investment we can make is to obtain and hold competent and adequate administrative personnel."

Mayor Sperry has called a special meeting for Monday night for the purpose of reviewing existing city projects and consideration of future work in the city.

The mayor has expressed concern with the inability of administrative personnel to follow through with existing building codes and ordinances with proper housing inspections, annual weed control called for in a noxious weed ordinance, and demolition of dilapidated buildings that have become a nuisance and a danger to public health and safety.

Wallace
Established
In Niles

The American Independent party held its first organized meeting in Niles Wednesday, Charles Cobb, chairman of the Berrien county American Independent party branch, said today.

Twenty-five persons attended and heard an address on "Wallace for President" at Light's barber shop, 204 South Lincoln street, Niles. The speech, by Gail Handy, outlined the aims and policies of George Wallace.

Temporary Niles branch officers were elected until a headquarters is opened and permanent officers be elected at a later date. Cobb said a headquarters should be located by next week.

Ralph Owens, of 1997 Lewis drive, Niles, was elected as chairman; Wayne Clemens, of 229 Ontario street, Niles, was elected as co-chairman, and Mrs. Clemens was elected as secretary and treasurer.

Find Body Of Other
Drowning Victim

DOUGLAS — Allegan county sheriff's deputies reported that the body of Sylvester Richardson, 25, of Covert, was found yesterday afternoon in the Kalamazoo river about 3½ miles east of here.

Richardson had been sought by deputies since Monday when a boat, occupied by him and a companion, Andrew Bradley, 50, Covert, was found capsized in the river. Bradley's body was found shortly afterward and funeral services were set for today.

Two Saugatuck boys, Randy Nieusma and Richard Lekler, both 15, told authorities they spotted the body of Richardson about 1:30 p.m. floating in shallow water, about a half mile from Walker's landing where the boat had been put into the water on Labor Day.

So far in 1968, three persons have been reported drowned in Allegan county.

Mendenhall Says
He Is Undecided

SOUTH HAVEN — Belding City Manager Kenneth Mendenhall Thursday denied reports that he has rejected the job of city manager of South Haven, but he said he is reconsidering his decision to accept the new position.

Mendenhall said that the Belding city council has offered him "a substantial amount of money to stay" and that he hasn't made up his mind.

He said he feels he is in an awkward position because "it has been a terrific response from the community," but he feels a certain commitment to South Haven as well.

"I talked with Mayor (Glenn) Sperry about this early in the week and explained my situation," Mendenhall said. "I questioned him about a release from my commitment if I decided to stay."

Mendenhall said he planned to "get away" to some quiet place over the weekend to give the matter some serious thought and that he hoped to make a decision by Monday morning.

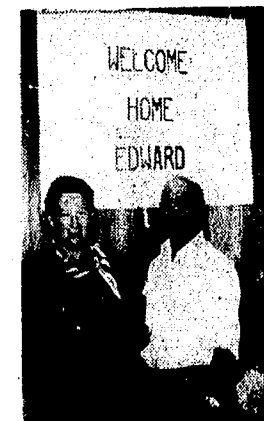
The 34-year-old Belding manager was scheduled to take over the reins of South Haven city government early in October. He was named to succeed Fred Timmer, who resigned, Sept. 1. The city council Monday night appointed City Engineer Allan Johnson acting city manager until the position was filled.

GOBLES — Edward Carlson of Centura, Wis., was reunited with his three brothers in the Gobles area over the Labor Day weekend after a separation of 47 years.

Edward Carlson was the fourth son born to Mr. and Mrs. William Sauer who lived in Harrison, Minn. He was born Robert Sauer and his mother died shortly after his birth. His father was left to raise three small sons and the newborn infant.

With the assistance of a church, the baby, Robert, was adopted by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carlson of Centura and the infant's name changed to Edward Carlson, Jr.

After the death of his foster parents, Carlson found some old papers and learned his name



MR. & MRS.
EDWARD CARSON

had been Sauer and that he had three brothers.

He was finally able to trace his family to the Gobles, Bloomington, Kendall area and was reunited last weekend with some 50 new found relatives.

Outcome
Of Vote
UncertainStrike Continues
At South Haven

By JIM DONAHUE
South Haven Bureau

SOUTH HAVEN — A total of 279 votes were cast during a decertification election to determine the United Auto Workers' jurisdiction at South Haven Rubber Co. yesterday. But the final outcome of the election may not be known for months because of challenged votes.

Thus another technical delay may mean that the strike that has plagued the plant since Feb. 3 is not going to be settled right away.

One hundred votes were cast yesterday on behalf of the union, 60 against, and 119 votes were challenged by the union and the company.

EITHER WAY

Atty. Phillip Wood, counsel for the company, noted that there were enough uncounted votes to swing the election in either direction. He said he had no idea how long it would take the National Labor Relations board to untangle all of the challenged votes and make a final determination.

Both Wood and Atty. Stanley Lubin, representing the UAW, hinted that the election outcome may not be known for months. Lubin said he felt some serious challenges were made which could cause a lengthy delay.

Both sides challenged an almost even number of votes, Lubin said. He added, however, that he was confident that the UAW was going to win the election.

Wood had no predictions to offer.

The conflict over voter eligibility grew out of the strike. Many UAW members have remained on strike despite action by the company to hire non-union workers to fill vacancies left by strikers.

ALL ELIGIBLE

Trouble developed late in the summer when the company took the stand that non-union workers should be eligible to vote with union members in the election. A NLRB hearing in July led to a determination that all of the workers, including striking union members, were eligible to vote.

The outcome of the election may pave the way for an end to the seven-month-old strike. Should the UAW lose its jurisdiction, the strike could be automatically over, according to Wood. If the union wins the election, he said he saw no reason why bargaining couldn't be resumed.

Yesterday's election was conducted by NLRB agent William Schaub, of Detroit.

Baby Saved
By Alert
HousewifeAllegan Sheriff
Praises Woman

ALLEGAN — Sheriff Robert Whitcomb today commended an Allegan housewife trained in mouth-to-mouth resuscitation for saving a 16-month-old baby from death by strangulation.

Whitcomb said Jennie, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Finch, 434 Trowbridge road, apparently was choking on mucus Monday. Her mother ran into the street calling for help. A neighbor, Mrs. Verle Hines, first tried artificial respiration on the infant but gaining no response she began mouth-to-mouth breathing.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines drove the child and her mother to Allegan Health center with Mrs. Hines continuing rescue breathing enroute. Dr. Lawrence Weisman who cleared the child's blocked air passages at the hospital said it is quite possible that Mrs. Hines' efforts saved the child's life.

Commending Mrs. Hines for her quick action in the emergency, Sheriff Whitcomb said his department has been conducting classes in rescue breathing. He urged county residents to take advantage of the program "to be qualified to administer this life saving procedure in the event of such an emergency."